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MR. AND MRS. DANIEL LEWIS EDWARDS

(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

## Miss Jean Martinolich is bride of Mr. Edwards

The marriage of Miss Jean Martinolich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Martinolich of Bay St. Louis, to Daniel Lewis Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper P. Edwards of McComb and Jackson, took place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

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## Dahl-Morano vows said

St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland, was the scene of the wedding at noon Feb. 20, of Miss Jean Morano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Morano of Waveland, and Jerry Michael Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dahl of Bay St. Louis.

Assisting in serving were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Thomas Simons who served the wedding cake, and Mrs. Alfred Barran and Mrs. Otis Young who presided at the punch bowl. The girls were Misses Ruth Morano, sister of the bride, and Mary Beth and Dorothy Young, her cousins.

After a wedding trip along the Gulf Coast the couple is now at home at a cottage on de Mottur Avenue.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Young and family of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morano, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simons, Miss Ruth Simons, all of New Orleans, and C.P. Theobald of Metairie, La.

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I am recollecting the good and joyous time had by all at this last assembly, and WHEREAS:

Our good Town Marshal will have to restrain our good Irish friends if a permit for a parade and assembly is not issued.

NOW THEREFORE:

I, GARFIELD LADER, do issue a permit and set aside March 13, 1965 for this Parade and assembly and ask that all who wish to join adopt the motto "IF before their names and swell the ranks of the Grand Marshal, and his Council, GARFIELD LADER, MAYOR-WAVELAND, MISS.

### ST. PATRICK'S

Wednesday

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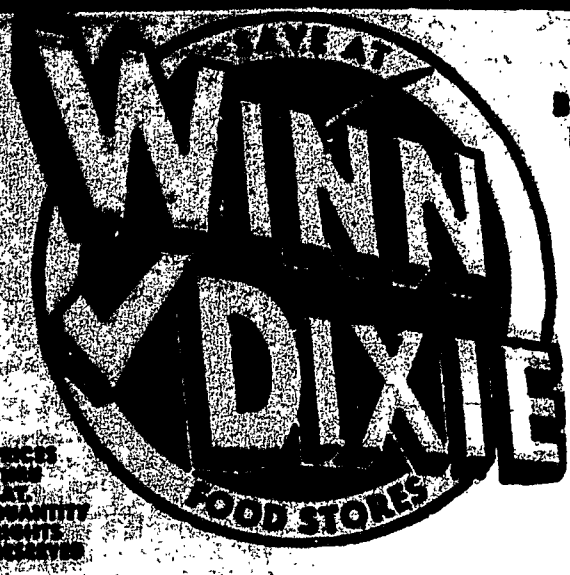
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**FISH STICKS** TASTE O' SEA ..... 1 1/2-Lb. Bags 79¢  
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## Green Saturday

One of the outstanding successes in this area last year was Waveland's first St. Patrick's day celebration. The O'Bourgeois and McLadners really lived it up. It was a merry and delightful afternoon on Coleman Avenue.

The second such momentous affair is this Saturday with the parade starting at 2 p.m. (St. Patrick's day is next Wednesday, but the Irish and pseudo-Irish of Waveland celebrate on Saturdays so more can join in the fun). This year promises to be an even better production than the first. There will be more floats and more of almost everything else. Additions from a street dance to a corned beef and cabbage dinner are being offered.

If you go to Waveland Saturday, and we strongly recommend it, remember: wear the green.

## It's up to you

Tomorrow night twelve of Bay St. Louis' leading merchants are trying an experiment. They are going to stay open until 9 o'clock on Friday nights.

For almost twenty years staying open later on Friday nights has been the accepted practice in the major metropolitan cities and for a somewhat shorter time it has been the custom in most cities with a population over 50,000.

Whether there is sufficient demand in the Bay-Waveland area to justify our merchants in staying open later on Fridays, we don't know. We do know that unless those desiring this added convenience make use of it, the merchants will return to an earlier closing hour.

Many of us don't know what poor losers we are until we try dieting.

## His 'finest' club CoachLadner eyes '65 Hawk quintet

It may have been the smallest starting line-up ever fielded by Hancock North Central, but the Hawks' season was a success. The Hawks' season was a success. The Hawks' season was a success.

Coach Ladner, summing up his season with the team said, "I believe this to be the finest ball club I have coached. I have had some fine clubs in my 13 years of coaching but the attitude of this entire team has been almost perfect. It was an attitude that made coaching them a pleasure."

With a starting line up whose heights sometimes made opponents smile, on their first encounter, 5-9, 5-9, 5-10, 5-11 and 6-5, the Hawks overcame disadvantages and ended any vestige of opposition with their team work, individual ability, speed and complete play. These factors, plus their ability to claim the vast majority of rebounds, soon earned them the respect of other schools and teams and made them a sure prospect for a state title.

In their seven contests, four were so tight that out of state teams, one each to Gulfport and Harrison and one, the big one, to Raymond during the state tournament. Both Gulfport and Harrison received their just desserts and were under later to Hawk supremacy, but the one to Raymond could not be avenged.

Led in scoring by Junior Wendell Ladner, the two year all-state selection, who averaged better than 20 points per game, Hawks senior guard Eddie Peterson and junior guard Kenny Randall, averaging 14 and 12 points per game respectively, were well in double digit records. Junior forwards Verlin Ladner and Paul Cuevas maintained an average of slightly less than 10 but were the leading play makers and rebound grabbers.

The second straight year for most of the team to attend and play in the state championship series, the Hawks' honors list includes first in the Bay High and Pearl River Central invitational, Gulf Coast Conference title, the District 8 A championship, Southern Mississippi A championship and third place in the Gulfport invitational tournament.

Additionally the team had the honor of defeating the state A-AA 1964 and state A champions, West Lauderdale, in each of the past two Southern Mississippi tournaments.

Quite a record. Quite a team.

**TAKE MERIT TESTS**  
A three-hour examination of educational development was taken by 120 students participating in the 1965 National Merit Scholarship qualifying test at three city schools on Tuesday. Bay High School entered 45 students, St. Stanislaus 58 and St. Joseph Academy 17.



CAMPAIN WITH TEETH - Combining forces for massive clean-up campaign, Beat 5, Waveland and Bay St. Louis crews assembled Friday to finalize plans at the county garage. From left, are: Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland with his crew and equipment; center, R.G. Hubbard, Beat 5 supervisor, with his work force and two county trucks; and right, a portion of city of Bay St. Louis outside staff with their garbage disposal van.

## A Conservative View By James J. Kilpatrick

This year's battle over the House Committee on Un-American Activities lasted for only an hour on the afternoon of Feb. 25. The engagement was brief, bitter and bloody, and the outcome never was in doubt for a second. My side won. And I wish I felt better about it.

The question before the House was on the adoption of a resolution appropriating \$370,000 to finance the Committee's work in 1965. A motion to recommit failed by 332-58; the vote on passage was an even more overwhelming 359-29. Not a single member from 40 states voted against the Committee; not a single Republican voted against it. In the final showdown, the House liberals could rally only nine Democrats from New York, seven from California, six from Michigan, and one each from Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Illinois. By any man's definition, this was a rout.

Speaking as one who favored the resolution, I confess a small sense of unease. In my own view, for whatever it may be worth, the Committee on Un-American Activities has performed a useful and in some ways a vital job of investigating communist activities within the United States. The familiar charges brought against the Committee — that it abuses witnesses, crucifies reputations, and so on — are mostly bunk. The Committee has taken a hundred times more abuse from communists and their sympathizers than it ever has dishied out; and within the ranks of the Fellow-Traveling Left, to be investigated by the Committee amounts to a badge of honor.

There is this also to be said, that any man who doubts the existence in this country of a Moscow-dominated communist network is living in a dream; he lives apart from the real world. The communist conspiracy exists. It functions in a hundred guises, some open, some covert, and its aim is clear: the subversion of American institutions. It is ridiculous to contend that the Congress has no power to investigate, expose, and combat this communist movement. As the Supreme Court itself said, in the Barenblatt case, such a power rests "on the right of self-preservation, the ultimate value of any society." In performing these duties, the Committee has performed an indispensable task, and on the whole it has performed it well.

Yet this sense of unease remains. Most of it, I think, arises from the unfortunate name under which the Committee operates. It is not a "Committee on Communist Activities Within the United States." If this were the case, as William F. Buckley has written, the problem would be vastly simplified. This is a committee presumptively charged with dealing over every activity that is by definition "Un-American." By whose definition? Why, sir, by the Committee's definition. And who certified Mr. Willis of Louisiana, a most amiable and attractive man, to say what is and is not "American?"

Manifestly, to worry with words for a moment, persons who set with chopsticks are not engaged in an American activity. They are engaged in an American activity. Just as plainly, this is not the sort of un-American activity that is the Committee's concern. It is concerned with that tightly limited range of activities that are un-American, as such, because they threaten the security of our dearest institutions, however, we are not approaching anything so tangible as chop sticks. We are dealing with concepts and ideas — such concepts as justice, such ideas as freedom, such concepts as the dignity of man, and as Mr. Willis of Louisiana observed in debate, "there is always a latent tendency to want to investigate and suppress the thoughts with which we disagree."

Our country was founded on freedom of thought," said Mr. Duncan. "I, for one, do not want this foundation eroded. It is a fair statement that members of the Un-American Activities Committee do not want that foundation eroded either. And it is their peculiar responsibility to expose covert activities, not criminal in themselves, by which communists would destroy this foundation altogether. It is a fearful, difficult task, to determine when protected thought about the Rosenberg is converted into mischievous puppet-play about the Rosenbergs — to know when disarmament plans are serving their conscience, and when they are serving Korymba.

If the name of the Committee could be changed, in order to make this legitimate objective clear, a great deal of the furor would subside. I happen to believe that President Johnson, in his great society, is engaged in a flock of un-American activities — un-American in the impact of his programs upon federalism, personal responsibility, individual liberty. This is beside the point. The House Committee apparently has a vast field to roam around in; it would be far better if it were assigned, explicitly and beyond cavil, a very narrow row to hoe.

## News Briefs

**EXEMPTION TIME SHORT**  
At least 800 homestead exemption applications remain to be filed before the April 1 deadline, Tax Assessor George Heitzmann said this week. He noted new home owners should take advantage of this tax exemption and reminded a 11 that auto license tag numbers must accompany the application.

**FERRY RESIGNS**  
Richard Perry resigned last week as building inspector for Waveland. He has re-enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Town council indicated it would appoint Donald Landry to succeed Perry.

**WINN-DIXIE MOVES**  
Thomas Pear is the new market manager at Winn-Dixie's Bay St. Louis store, succeeding James Gans, who was transferred to Winn-Dixie's St. Louis store. Mr. Pear, who has been in the food business for 15 years, was also market manager at Winn-Dixie's St. Louis store.

**NEW NURSE PAY SCALE**  
Mississippi Coast Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses has announced an increase in private duty pay for an eight-hour day from \$12 to \$13.50, effective Feb. 1. Coast hospitals have been notified of the change. Registered nurses' schedule went from \$16 to \$18 on the same date.

**LEGION BIRTHDAY FETE**  
The American Legion birthday will be celebrated by Clement R. Bonzomp Post 159 with a dinner for members and their wives at 8 p.m. today, at the Legion Home.

**COURT OF AWARDS**  
Boy Scouts will have a court of honor at 8 p.m. March 25 at the Legion Home.

**METHODISTS NOTE LENT**  
Lenten services are being conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Main Street Methodist Church. Rev. Amar Martin, pastor, will preach tonight. On subsequent weeks a guest preacher will speak.

## Washington

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**Labor break**  
President George H. W. Bush with Vice President Dan Quayle at Miami Beach said that the Johnson administration industry than labor.

Many pointed out that the 44 per cent since 1961 increase.

He also insisted that the move was a "mistake" that should have been avoided.

## Politics and Vietnam

During the Vietnam crisis, operating as if he were back in the White House, Sen. J. Lee Rankin said.

What worries him is the administration's opposition to his tough Vietnam policy. Rankin said that the administration's opposition to his tough Vietnam policy was a "mistake" that should have been avoided.

Other Senators have got the message. The Wisconsin Democrat, who is a member of the Senate, said that the administration's opposition to his tough Vietnam policy was a "mistake" that should have been avoided.

## Too many farmers

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# Woman shoots wife, then self

A woman shot her wife and then herself in a shooting which occurred in the home of the woman on Sunday afternoon.

The woman, who was identified as Mrs. Galloway, 40, who was arrested shortly afterwards by City Police Chief Nathan Garriga at her Sycamore Street home.

As the Galloway woman was being jailed, she explained that it wasn't a very big knife. It turned out to be a two-inch butcher knife with a six-inch blade, found on the ground near where the incident occurred.

The Galloway woman remains in Hancock County jail pending outcome of Rose Thomas' condition and faces a hearing before justice of the Peace Court of Nolan Ladner.



**PUBLIC SPEAKING AWARDS** - Parliamentary procedure team chairman John Wayne Knight, standing, led his team to victory in Future Farmers of America Gulf Coast contest at Long Beach, Feb. 23. Others of his Hancock-Central High School team are, from left Harold Necaise, Tommy Favre, Gayle Tribble and Leroy Page. Not shown is Carl Lee who took top honors in public speaking.

**Bay School Superintendent J.D. McCullough pulls ballots from box** Saturday afternoon in election of outside area and Waveland representative school district board of trustees. Seated, from left, are Russell Chapman, mass meeting; Mrs. Edward Virgilio, secretary; Mrs. Gary Karl and Mrs. ...

## Rate funds place parks

Beats secured permission Monday to place a bond issue of \$1,000,000 to place parks in the area.

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## Henley chosen...

Henley is maintenance man at Hancock General Hospital.

The election was held on Sunday afternoon, and Henley was chosen as the representative for the area.

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## Mrs. Alsobrooks

Final rites were Friday afternoon at St. Calvary Baptist Church with burial in Turtlenkin Cemetery for Mrs. Sallie Alsobrooks, 88, who died at her home on Section Line Road, Pearl River County, on March 3.

A daughter of late John and Lucy Weatherford Smith, she was born Aug. 4, 1876, in Marion County.

## Recodification job is started

Surrounded by contractors busy making City Hall alterations city fathers met for two days with Ronald McLaughlin of Municipal Code Corp. of Tallahassee, Fla., to commence work on a recodification of all city ordinances.

Designed to up-date old ordinances, list out-dated legislation and supply a catalogue of requirements, the codification will permit all action to be undertaken at one session preventing hours of repeal and adoption time.

## FBI gets pair arrested here

Two men charged with auto theft were turned over to the FBI last Wednesday after being apprehended by City Police Chief Nathan Garriga and Officer William Carbonetto at the west end of the Bay bridge around 4:30 p.m.

The car had been reported stolen from L.T. Travieso, 625 Betz Ave., New Orleans earlier in the day.

## Beat 4 claims...

Beat 4 claims... The clerk was ordered to summons T.D. Ashman, proprietor of Travelers Motel, before the board at 7:30 a.m. next Monday to discuss allegations of a natural drain in the area.

Rudolph O. Vorhies, who owns a tract on Old Spanish Trail in the vicinity of the motel, wrote at length complaining about the drainage. The question had been raised some time ago but never settled.

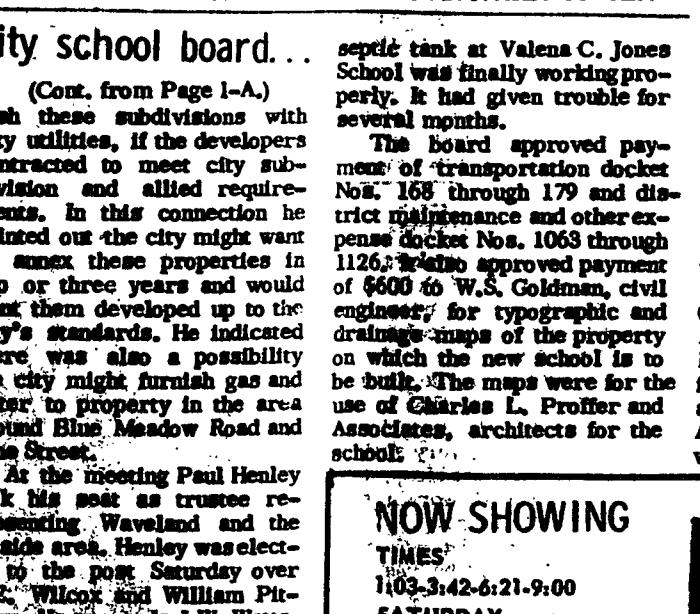
## Modern methods shown parents

The advancement of modern language teaching methods over the last ten years formed the basic theme of two presentations made by students at Tuesday's Bay High School Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting in the Youth Center.

Under the direction of Mrs. M.J. Languirand, French class pupils introduced themselves by each telling a little about France and its culture. This was followed by a visit to the Louvre and its classic paintings. Mona Lisa, Napoleon and Winged Victory among others were acted out behind huge glass frames. As with the introductions all dialogue was in French.



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**CITY SCHOOL BOARD...**



**ST. PATRICK...**

**purchase of MTO buildings**

The improvements consist generally of small frame buildings such as dwellings, barns and sheds, and a few more substantial structures which were vacated when the former owners moved out of the buffer zone. These improvements must be removed by April 30.

**City school board...**

The board approved payment of transportation dockets Nos. 168 through 179 and district maintenance and other expense dockets Nos. 1063 through 1126. The board also approved payment of \$600 to W.S. Goldman, civil engineer, for typographic and drawings of the property on which the new school is to be built. The maps were for the use of Charles L. Proffer and Associates, architects for the school.

**ST. PATRICK...**

Following the parade, next year's queen will be selected from among the maids at this time. An orchestra will furnish music for a free street dance on Bourgeois Street in front of the new fire station and a real Irish treat, corned beef and cabbage, will be served in Town Hall for \$1 per plate.

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## Astron to install equipment at MTO

Astron, a division of American General Corp., has been awarded a \$1,050,000 contract for installation of equipment on a Saturn V, second stage, test stand at Marshall Space Flight Center, announced this week.

Marshall, The Corps of Engineers, has signed a \$17,832 pact with Haddad Construction Corp. of Skidell for construction of guard houses and reception buildings at the two main entrances to MTO on old R. 43 between Bay St. Louis and Piquette.

The guard houses will each consist of a 50-square-foot guard room under a 500-square-foot steel roof deck and are to be ready in March 1966.

The north reception building, which will be the main reception center where all identification badges will be made and issued, will contain 5,600 square feet.

The north reception building, which will be used to receive visitors from the north and to issue temporary passes only, will contain 2,900 square feet. These are to be finished next January.

Astron expects to complete the equipment installation in September. The new work calls for installing government-supplied ground support equipment on one position of an S-II engine stand and in the area's test control center.

Equipment will include consoles to check out systems in the flight stages being tested as well as in the control room.

North American Aviation, S-II development contractor, will use the S-II flight stage at MTO. This stage, second stage of the Saturn V moon rocket, will have five J-2 engines which will give the stage a total thrust of one million pounds. The first and third stages will have 7.5 million and 200,000 pounds thrust, respectively.

Astron also holds a contract totaling some \$19 million for providing instrumentation and control systems for the S-II test stand and control center and other MTO facilities. Work force at the test site this week numbers 2,641, General Waveland.

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Hubbard's opinion that it could be readily accepted by the town. Attorney Dan M. Russell, Jr., notified council at the meeting he could not represent the municipality in the contemplated association proceedings. He suggested that it employ an attorney experienced in these proceedings, pointing to similar suits in Harrison County.

Council voted to pay the expenses, up to \$100 each, for R. D. Russell, fire chief of the volunteer fire department, and one other to attend a fire fighting school in Jackson. It also directed Clerk C.O. Dabour to pay \$24,575 and \$5,400 in principal and interest on two water and gas system bond issues.

Tart to press...

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Hubbard resorted. He apparently referred to statements of County Engineer George Wier on spending and work on the supervisors' road relocation contract with the federal government resulting from NASA's acquisition of the fee and buffer zone acreages.

Keller ended up voting against the executive session motion but declined to excuse himself from the meeting and Hubbard remained in the closed room as well. Also permitted to remain were Sheriff Sylvan F. Lachar, Jr., Lucian M. Carter, attorney, Clerk Marie Quintini, Ivy Postles, deputy clerk who handles the minutes, and part-time deputy, Mrs. Barbara Higgins.

On the reporting motion when the session was re-opened, Hubbard said the loss of the meeting was, declaring he was "not recommending the press." He said he would draw an appropriate motion for the meeting and Dean said he would explain to the Echo reporter the reasons behind his motion.

The Echo's voiced concern with the image of Hancock County created by the press in reporting the proceedings during the supervisors' meeting.

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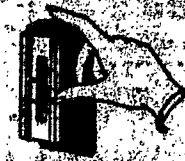
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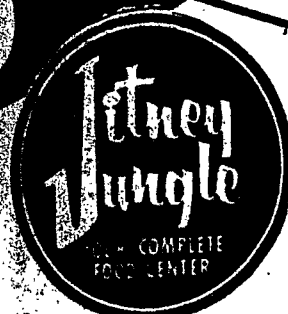


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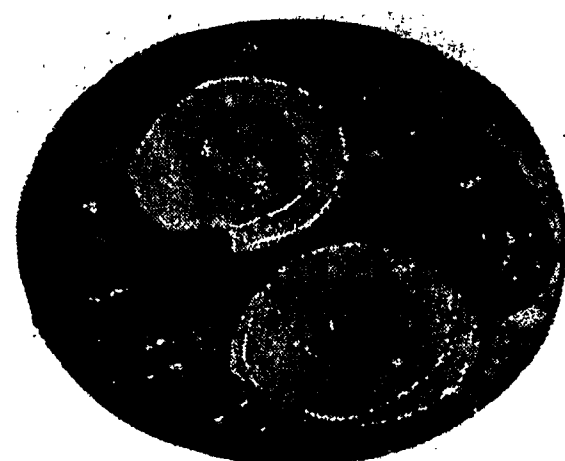
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# The Echo

DAY ST. ... MARCH 10, 1965

## SJA parents hear panel on English

St. Joseph Academy Parents Club held their first night meeting of the year Monday in the school dining room with Mrs. Willis Rhodes presiding. Mother Regis opened and closed the meeting with prayers. The president reported on the success of the Carnival ball.

Plans were discussed for a bargain sale April 6-10 in the building at Toulme and Main Streets. Donations are needed and anyone who wishes to help may call Mrs. Harry von Antz at 467-6685.

A panel discussion by teachers from the English department of the school, Sisters Blandina and Felix, Mesdames Raymond Schindler, R. F. Mesayer and James Currie, was presented.

The entrance prize was won by Mrs. Lee Hayden. The seventh grade won the prize for parents' attendance.

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**SPRING PILGRIMAGE STOP** - First stop on Bay-Waveland portion of Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs. Annual spring pilgrimage will be home of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald at North Beach.

## Garden pilgrims due here March 23

Final preparations are in full swing for the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs' annual spring pilgrimage. Starting at Pascagoula and Moss Point on Sunday, March 14, visitors will travel through Pass Christian on Friday, March 19, Biloxi on Saturday, March 20, Long Beach on Sunday, March 21, Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Tuesday, March 23, and complete their pilgrimage at Gulfport on Thursday, March 25.

Pilgrims to the Bay-Waveland Garden Club sponsored portion of the event will be met by Mrs. Omar Hess, formerly Miss Betty Younger and her husband, Robert Hess, at 9:30 a.m. at the U.S. 90 bridge, guiding them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald at 504 North Beach. Architecturally classic and modern southern, the McDonald home is unique in the fact that from every room of the house a beautiful view of the bay may be obtained.

After being received by Mrs. McDonald and her husband, Mrs. McDonald and her

in the pilgrimage, the present home of Mr. and Mrs. John London. Owned by the deMontez family, the spacious 19th century residence at 208 North Beach, contains a harmonious blending of pre-Civil War and modern furniture.

Waveland and the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Senter, Jr., at 138 Beach Blvd., is the next scheduled stop for visitors. Surrounded by beautiful gardens the home will form the setting for floral arrangements by the garden club's junior members.

After luncheon at Haverty's in Waveland two more homes will be visited.

The first is the home and studio of Robert J. Geiger at 738 Waveland Beach Blvd., where many restored portraits and scenic paintings will for attention among numerous objects of art.

For the final residential visit of the tour, pilgrims will visit of the tour, pilgrims will (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

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**DOCUMENTS DISPLAYED** - Old documents dating back to 1689 will be on display during spring pilgrimage. House is now residence of John London.

**WORKS** - Waveland artist Wiley Churchill sits by portion of his work in Bay-Waveland Yacht Club during annual spring pilgrimage here March 23.

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auxiliaries from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 25 at the Bama Vista Hotel in Biloxi should call Mrs. Marion O'Connell at H97-4306. Mrs. Eugene Moghgh will make the flower arrangements for the table centerpiece at the meeting. Persons who can help with sewing for the hospital were asked to phone

Mrs. R.J. Ratniko at H07-4274. She will deliver and pick up the material.

Plans were discussed for a womanless wedding during April to raise funds for the auxiliary.

Next meeting will be April 1 at the home of Mrs. Leo Seal on North Beach.

Mrs. McDonald and her hostesses Mrs. Leo Seal, chairman, will welcome guests and morning coffee will be served.

A collection of antique china and glassware plus a display of deMontez family documents signed by French kings and dating back to 1689 will be on display at the next stop

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## Echoes

John W. Ruff, Jr., held an evening of music and drama at the home of Mrs. Ruff, 1000 N. Main St., last night. The program was given by the school of Garden of Eden, and was a most successful one.

Members of the Garden of Eden school of music and drama, including Mrs. Ruff, Jr., and her children, were present at the evening of music and drama at the home of Mrs. Ruff, 1000 N. Main St., last night.

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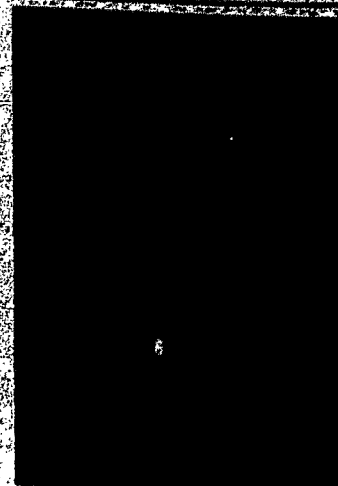
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REV. J. WILBUR HALL  
Waveland Bapt.  
pastor named

Rev. J. Wilbur Hall has been called as pastor of First Baptist Church of Waveland. A graduate of Mississippi College, he is now working on his B.D. degree at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Hall was ordained to full gospel ministry by Hattiesburg Baptist Church Feb. 24. Rev. Elwyn Wilkinson officiated. Others participating in the service were Rev. Roscoe Hall of Florida, his father, Rev. Grady Crowell of Florida, Walter Damians, Ben Ferrell and John D. Green, deacons of the Waveland Church. Special music was by Mrs. James Soell and Mrs. Elton Pitts of Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are making their home in the pastorate on Chadwick Lane, Waveland.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
gistered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so provide and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1965, JOSEPH T. PARRILLO, Administrator of the Estate of Miss May H. Parrillo, deceased.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11  
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
HANCOCK COUNTY.  
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
TO CREDITORS  
#9595  
of ARTHUR HUGHES, deceased.  
Letters of administration having been granted on the 4th day of February, 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Arthur Hughes deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons

**Family Shopping night**  
savings surprise

Swing-top

TRASH CAN

Reg. \$1.99

SALE \$1.59

This price good 6 until 9 p. m. ONLY, Friday, Mar. 12.

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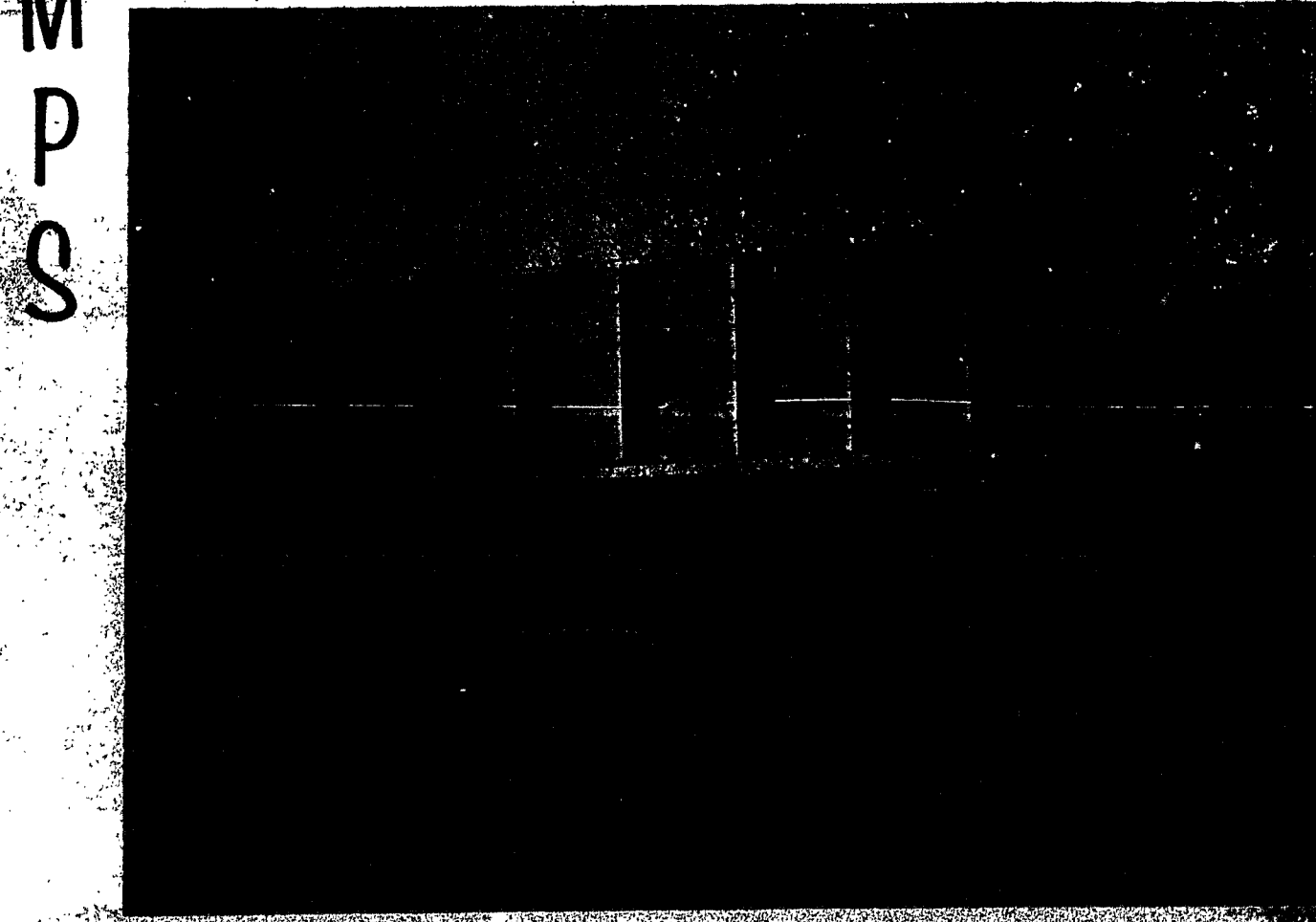
# NEW

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- JITNEY JUNGLE** ➔ 206 N. Second St. Bay St. Louis  
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- KERN'S 5 & 10 STORE** ➔ 131 Main St. Bay St. Louis  
A COMPLETE VARIETY STORE
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SPECIALIZING IN CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS

# NEW GRAND PRIZE STAMPS PREMIUM ROOM

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# SAVE GRAND PRIZE STAMPS

*Delph's*  
**the Feminine Welcome to Spring**  
is bright, glowing, radiant.

These styles, all spring inspired, will dazzle and delight every feminine heart, flatter every feminine foot.

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At this particular stage in life we really thought we'd never again to take just about any possible development in stride. The prospect of getting really excited about anything seemed completely out of the question. . . that was last Friday when our first view of MTO opened our jaded eyes. As a guest of the Corps of Engineers, received a tour that was unlike anything we've seen outside of a science fiction movie. It had been well over two years since we'd been in the area and felt a little bit at first as we passed only space where homes, barns, filling stations and the like had been, but from our first view of the bascule bridge until our reluctant departure several hours later, our eyeballs didn't resume their normal position. We'll give a detailed report on the technical aspects of the trip in a feature story elsewhere, but there were a few items worthy of mention that are a bit informal for an article.

### Bird's eye view of MTO

It was sort like old home week as a good friend, Marvin Macchi, was first to greet us and remained to point out features of interest on the trek. Next we met the Area Engineer, Col. Roy P. Bessy who was most gracious although buster that the fabled one armed paper hanger, etc., as was everyone else we saw. Capt. Gene Eastburn, whom we were delighted to learn was a native Mississippian, although as a member of the Army officer in whose footsteps he followed, he's a bit of a Yankee. We were next on our itinerary and you'll probably be hearing more from him as he and Marvin will be dispensing publicity for the Corps. Trying to describe the operation to someone who hasn't seen the site would be well nigh impossible, but the miles of beautifully paved highways teeming with traffic of every description, we were relieved to note that there's still a certain bit of country charm remaining in the form of moss hung oaks, and odd assortment of cows, a litter of runabouts, and one unique room, complete with decorative crescent, still stands although its door is barred and a large "No Smoking" sign is plastered across it. Our next surprise came when we were introduced to the gentleman who was to explain the functions of the test area, Mr. William Christman, who turned out to be another neighbor, living on Vacation Lane in Waveland. He explained things in a way that was most unscientific mind could digest, but also managing to make a stream of anecdotes truly fascinating and we must admit, saw, can that man drive a car? Speaking of driving, another Wavelander drove us out to the area. . . He was John Le Beau's brother, another Corps employee. . . we realize we're being carried away and there's much more news to pass on to our readers, but we do want to tell any of our readers who haven't driven our Rt. 43 recently, you'd best hurry out and have a look because before long full security will be enforced as actual testing will be in motion, and we'll promise you won't even know about paying your income tax this year when you see what Uncle Sam is putting out right here in Hancock County!

Before we get off the subject, and we really will, we also met two Freddie Bourgoin, Linda Glover (Nee Norman) and Marie Brodka in the Corps office.

### Babies, trips and newcomers

Joe and Gus Alma are jubilant over the arrival of their first son born at noon Wednesday, March 3. They have two daughters, the youngest being five, so it's been quite some time since they've been through the diaper and bottle routine. Naturally grandparents, Hazel and Ted Breland and Elise Zimmer, and great-grandmother, Delia Lisana are equally elated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford look wonderful after their six-month trip to Panama. . . they said they enjoyed every minute of the vacation.

We're a little late welcoming Colleen and Garland Evans and daughters Cathy, Nancy, Laurie and Tracy, who moved here from Kansas City well over a year ago. And we have more of the it's a small world bit—Gar and Marti Glover discovered that they had graduated from the same high school in the same year.

Mrs. H.C. (better known as Lou) Glover is visiting son, Cyril, and wife, Margie, for a few days.

Don't know what's going on in City Hall but Mabel Green wanted something—Caroline Kiefer has purchased a large, shiny new automobile and Evelyn (Mrs. Lucien) Raymond is also driving around in a late model. One new car owner, Lucile Bourgoin, who is quite proud of her silver blue small car, says for a few days she was tempted to trade it back for her old black one as no one recognized her in the sporty model and she drove down Main Street without a single soul waving to her!

Miriam and Walter Damien had a wonderful time attending the Vesper hall and supper dance at guests of Walter's sister, Mrs. James Picton, and Mr. Picton. Mrs. Picton was a maid in the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D'Aquin are happy to be home once again after spending 33 days in New Orleans, 12 of which Mrs. D'Aquin spent in the hospital. Mr. D'Aquin reports she's feeling much better now.

### Mardi Gras lingers on

Although Olivia (Mrs. Guy) Marble, the former 'Chickie' was brought home from Woodrow, Colo. by a sad accident, the death of her father, she proved she hasn't forgotten how to handle a horse when riding with sister Betty (Mrs. Omar) Hear group at Carnival. It was also good to see her back in the saddle, but this year something has been added. She rode with her adorable nine month old daughter in her arms, and next year we're pretty sure the young lady will be seated upon a pony of her own. Betty and Kathy are returning to Colorado with Chickie for a visit.

The little lilliputians who ride their float in the big parade, the parents and teachers are most grateful to Bob Gullone who performed the almost impossible and produced a float courtesy of Industrial Electric in New Orleans, to transport the one stolen from behind S.J. Ingram school. They had just about given up hope of finding anything as everything had already been spoken for.

### Waveland goes Irish Saturday

It must be a large day indeed come Saturday in Waveland. The O'Mullins, O'Mullins, O'Mullins, O'Mullins and even the O'Mullins will observe the 17th of Ireland.

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VIEWING NEW APARTMENT COMPLEX -- More than 500 people would open house Sunday afternoon at Louisville Garden Apartments on de Montbrun. Some units in this section are now completed and work is to start in late spring on second section, according to present plan. Henry Grimball, architect, is president of the firm, New Orleans development firm which is building apartments.

at HO7-7132 before noon Friday March 12. The parade will assemble on Central, or Railroad Avenue if you still refer to it by the old title, and Coleman Avenue at 2 p.m. AND trophies will be awarded to the best decorated car, bicycle and individual marcher. . . and of course green's the theme. There will be food too. . . corned beef and cabbage for the small price of \$1 per place will be served in Town Hall from 4 until 7 p.m. and all proceeds go to the Scout troops sponsored by the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department PLUS an old time street dance on Bourgoin street in the block in front of the new fire station given by merchants of Waveland.

The grand opening of Little Super Food Mart, Coleman Avenue's newest business will coincide with our own wearing of the green celebration. Mr. G.T. Moreau, who with Mrs. Moreau has lived on Favre Lane for the past 10 years, says that the store, to be open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. will give local help exclusively.

### Louisville garden opens

Louisville Garden Apartments formal opening was THIS place to the Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m. Just about everybody in town was there except Ann Porter, Eve and C.C. McDonald, Winnie and Jim McDonald and Judy and John Landon who were far, far away attending a spiritual guidance council in Greenville, Tex. The apartments are fabulous and charm of the original dwelling with fireplaces, exposed beams and the like were not lost in renovation but combined with every modern convenience for 1955 demand. Architect and developer Henry Grimball and his most attractive wife, Lauren Ker and son Ames, resident manager, shared welcoming duties and punch, more interesting beverages and delicious hors d'oeuvres were served. Tenants the A.F. Carlson graciously opened their two story abode to visitors and just a few seen cooling and sipping were Mae Boyer, Susie Weston, 'Bruffie' Bruff, Iva May and John McDonald, Lauren LaCoste whose son Jay, one of the hosts, is connected with Glendon Corp. as an architect; his proud aunt, Stella Goss; Dot, Dan and Bryan Russell, Doc Ramsey with daughter, Cathy Lee the Fred Hoglands and too many others to enumerate.

Art lovers are in for a treat as there is to be an exhibition of contemporary art at our old friend Bob Geiger's beachhome Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m.

We'd never have known that John (Mrs. Powell, jr.) Glass was guest speaker at last Thursday's meeting of the local writers' group if several members hadn't called telling us how very much they enjoyed her concise, informative talk.

Louise Wythe is in about to be a grandmother! everybody else in town. She and Joe had as guests for a whole week Pat and Gene Watkins' daughters, Renee and Cheryl Jean, to allow Pat to assist Gene in his restaurant business.

### Ailing chums

Get well wishes are on the way to brother-in-law Bradley Mazarakis who entered Veterans Hospital in New Orleans for a series of tests. It would be impossible to list all the victims but will congratulate a few who are now on the mend. Betty (Mrs. Peter) Beaumont is up and out after a lengthy stay; Mary (Mrs. B.L. Kitchens has returned to work after fighting the bug for three weeks and Jane Mollers was out of commission for four days and still felt sort of rocky, although she was back in the shop on Monday.

This Rough Magic by Mary Stewart, author of The Ivy Tree and other best selling novels, will be reviewed by Adeline (Mrs. E.C.) Samuels in the third of a series of three-minute programs given on a local radio station each Thursday under auspices of the Library Guild.

Lucille and Arnold Bresh hosted another of their fabled parties Saturday night. This time Joyce (Mrs. Carly) Lader was the honoree on the occasion of her birthday and in addition to goodies of all kinds, there was of course, a huge birthday cake.

Air League members held a workshop Saturday at the Bay-Waveland Garden Center which we had hoped to at least drop in on, but had forgotten all about the school board election, which brought out a surprisingly large turnout. We saw several people we haven't seen in ages including Isabel and Mel Villere, Eddie Clark, Edna and Alphonse Favre, Joe D'Amato, Fred Stromeyer who explained that Mrs. Stromeyer was unable to vote as she's been having blood pressure difficulties; Julie and Luke Caruso, and of course the three smiling candidates.

Christenings Little Angela Marie Johnston, daughter of Mary Frances and Richard Johnston, Jr., was christened on Sunday, Feb. 26, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Her aunt Sylvia and husband J.D. Peterson were sponsors.

Another christening took place at St. Clare's at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 7. Miss Melissa Marie Sonier was so baptized by Father Tuttle under the

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Joyce Ziegler notes 12th year Joyce Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, celebrated her 12th birthday Sunday, March 5, at her home at her parents.

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**MISS CAROLYN HOLMES**  
**Former Echo staffer now at Starkville**

Miss Carolyn Holmes, who was on the Sea Coast Echo staff during the summer of 1963 under the journalism internship program of Mississippi State College for Women, is now associated with the advertising department of the Starkville Daily News.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Holmes of Tylertown and was graduated with a BS degree in journalism from MSCW in January. She minored in social studies and psychology.

Miss Holmes worked with the public information bureau at MSCW and spent some time on the Tylertown Times. She is now residing at 120 North Jackson, Apt. 1, Starkville.

**St. Stanislaus students make honors list**

Thirty pupils at St. Stanislaus College made the honor roll for the fourth term of the 1964-65 session.

By grade they are: 12A, Curtis Matheson; 10A, Charles Taylor, Lawrence Tval, Graham Christie, William Allard; 9A, Herdin Christie, Leo Benedito, John Ellis, Mike Florio, Joseph Rose; 8A, Lela Christy, Gilbert Gayle, Stanford Lader, Mike Meyers, Dennis Raymond; 7A, Conrad Mauffrey, Joey Mout, Keith, Chris Cassberry, Henry Hammett, George Kopp, Tom Maschler, Karl Nezelrod, Larry Sipple and John Ralph Agosta, Patrick Barbour and Karan Westberry.

**Garden pilgrims**  
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travel to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baron at 283 Waveland Beach. After viewing the home and garden, visitors will tour a hot-house filled with African violets in jewel-like colors described as breath-taking.

The finale of the day's activities is a display of paintings by Wiley Churchill. This one-man exhibition will be held in the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club where tea will be served. Mrs. J.H. Roman is the chairman.

**Small**

...the same way a child's hair grows, for instance, or even the large machine can type for you.

**RIGHTS AND SOUNDS**  
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**BASSINET LAYETTE SET**  
 Includes All These Items...

- BASSINET Loom woven fibre with extra heavy braces. Free wheeling casters... folding legs. White.
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- BABY SHIRTS, 3 in Pkg.
- 2 PIECE BATH SET
- PLASTIC BABY PANTS
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- 2 RECEIVING BLANKETS
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 One and two piece creepers with matching caps. Plastic lined pants each on longer, 9-12-18. Machine finished. Great gift. Perfect for gift.

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 Carry your child easily and safely. Made of lightweight plastic with vinyl lined. Adjusts to 4 positions.

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- RATTLES Assorted face figures, giraffe, and other rattles in assorted colors.
- SQUEEZE TOYS Soft vinyl mittens with squeaker when squeezed. Assorted colors.
- DIAPER PINS Stainless steel pins with rubber heads. Assorted colors. 4 On Card.
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 Double pail with scissor action. No hold overboard. Comes in pink or blue.

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**Plastic BATHTUB**  
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**NURSERY CHAIR**  
 Converts Into A Stepstool. Waxed Birch with chrome tubular arms and legs. Fold down back... plastic chamber & deflator.

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**SAF-T-WALKER!**  
 Chrome finish metal tubing. Whop! whop! safety bumper with chrome legs. Washable rubber wheels. 2" Lucite casters.

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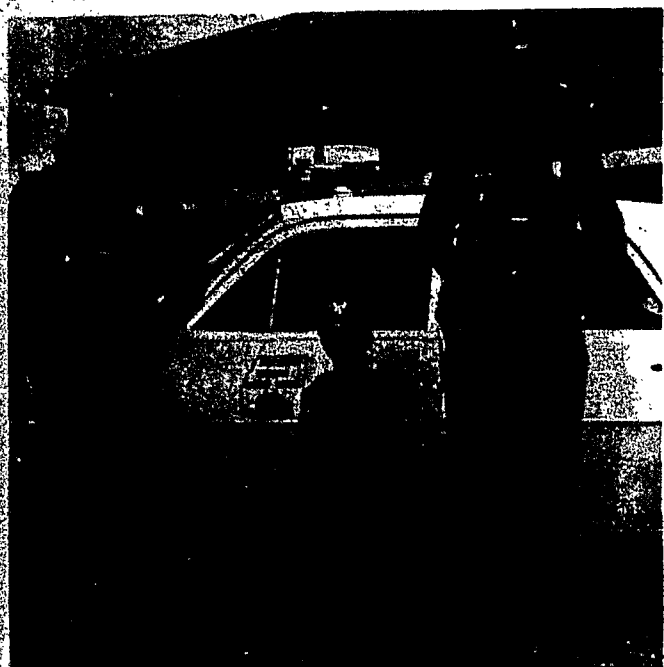
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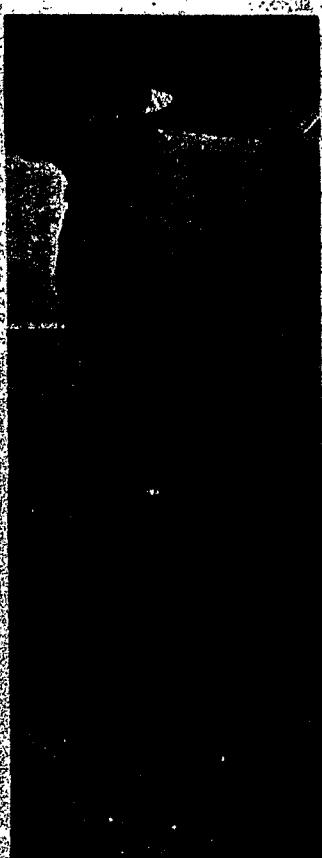
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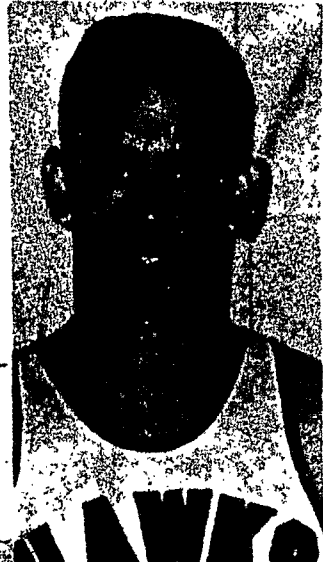
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which dept of trust is duly recorded in Book 72, pages 5 and 6, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and

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## Hawks ate title

third period with Eddie Peterson shooting the basket that tied up the two teams at 54-51. At one time in the third, Hancock was able to build up a four-point lead, but Raymond counter-attacked to deadlock the match 55-53 going into the final stanza.

Paul were standing on the arena throughout the fourth as the lead changed sides four times and the game was tied up seven times. In the closing minutes Raymond edged out from 65-67, but Herb Wendell Lachner pitched a field goal to put the Hawks on top 69-68. Then, with five seconds left on the clock, Hancock was labeled for walking. After a timeout called for the officials, Dennis Manna fired a 35-foot drop for Raymond and the Hawks had no time to reply. Hancock went down wounded, but standing.

Wendell Lachner high-pointed for the Hawks against Raymond, knocking off a total of 30 while Randall and Peterson contributed 17 and 16. Rodney Chamberlee was Raymond's big boy at 28 tallies.

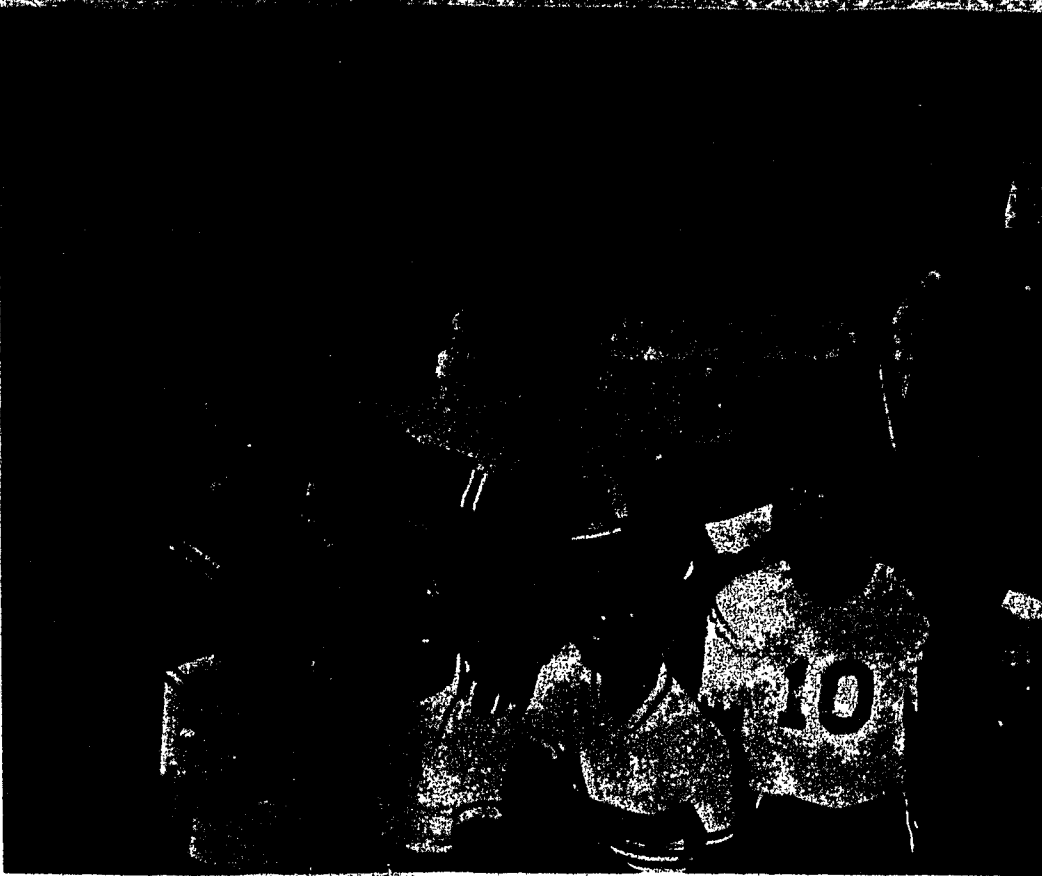
HNC's consolation tilt against Hogue Chino showed the discouragement of the Hawks as they beat it out to their 79-75 third placer. They won it, but they didn't particularly seem to want it. Holding the Hogue Chino boys back, the Hawks found themselves down town at the quarter mark with Hogue Chino ahead 23-22. Fluffing their feathers out in the second, the birds pulled out to 42-36 at halftime and led 57-51 at three-quarter time. Eddie Peterson winged 23 points through the net for first scoring place; following were Paul Cuevas 19, Wendell Lachner 18 and Randall 11. Case topped off for Hogue Chino with 26.

Opening matches on Friday had the following outcomes: Hogue Chino 76, Ingomar 72; West Lauderdale 59, Sallito 55; Raymond 79, West Union 56; Hancock North Central 54, Le-flore County 49.

In the Hawks' victory over Lefflore, HNC took an early lead and never gave up the advantage, leading with quarter scores of 12-8, 22-18, and 40-30. Biggest of the birds were Wendell Lachner 19 points, Peterson 14 and Randall 12. Bill Walker was top man for Lefflore with 24 in the basket.

Wendell Lachner and Peterson were both named to the all-star class. A team for the 1964-5 season at the close of the series.

The state class A semi-finals were the furthest HNC has advanced since 1960 when they won the over-all title.



**THE BIG MOMENT** Declared winners of Knights of Peter Claver sponsored St. Rose de Lima basketball tournament, St. Rose boys share their moment of victory with huge crowd. On left holding trophy is tournament chairman William Tate. Shaking hands are assistant coach Harry Farris left and coach Boston Edmundson. Waiting for the trophy are, front, William Curry, Steve Labat, Ricardo Collins, Edward Lewis; rear, Andrew Nash, Michael Smith, Maurice Simon, Leonard Kersh, William Griffin, Jock Lewis and Roland Dedeaux.

## St. Rose tourney trophy stayshome

Valena C. Jones girls and St. Rose de Lima boys won the St. Rose round robin cage tourney Saturday, sponsored by the Knights of Peter Claver Home Assn., competing were the varsity squads of Jones, St. Rose and Randolph of Pias Christian.

VCJ girls enjoyed a one-sided opener against St. Rose, defeating the host team 49-16. In the second round Randolph took St. Rose 72-41. The girls' final between Jones and Randolph went to the VCJ Tigrettes 55-48. High scorers for Jones were Annie Haynes 21, Gladys Mullins 14 and Marilyn Price 13, with Laurel Sanders leading Randolph with 22 points. Coach Willie Bradley cited Tigrettes guards Darnella Young and Desaye Price for checking the Randolph offense.

In the boys' division, Randolph downed Jones 85-30 in the first match. Then the St. Rose Hawks took off for some high-flying against Jones, clawing out a 116-99 victory over the visiting Tigrets. During the bout, VCJ's Robert Whavers put 59 points through the hoop to break a school record of 43 points set last year by Sullivan Bell of Jones against St. Rose. High Hawks in this semi-final round were William Griffin with 44 and Jock Lewis with 26.

The final flight for the Hawks was the highest scoring of all, with the game total of 220 points divided 115 for St. Rose and 105 for Randolph. Griffin tossed in a staggering total of 68 points for St. Rose while Lewis followed with 24. John Coleman and Ellis Chambers were high for Randolph with 44 and 16 respectively.

Coming up tonight are the final cage events of the season to be played on the VCJ court when the city all-star squads, composed of selected players from Jones and St. Rose meet.

The all-star girls will open the evening's card at 7:30 p. m. It will also be parents' night at Jones with free admission for the parent of players.

Three games will be played Sunday at St. Rose beginning at 2 p. m. In the first game the St. Rose girls will meet the Jones squad. The second match will be between the varsity boys of the two schools. The finale, which promises to be the big event of the day, will pit the city all-star boys against the Crack S tars, a cage

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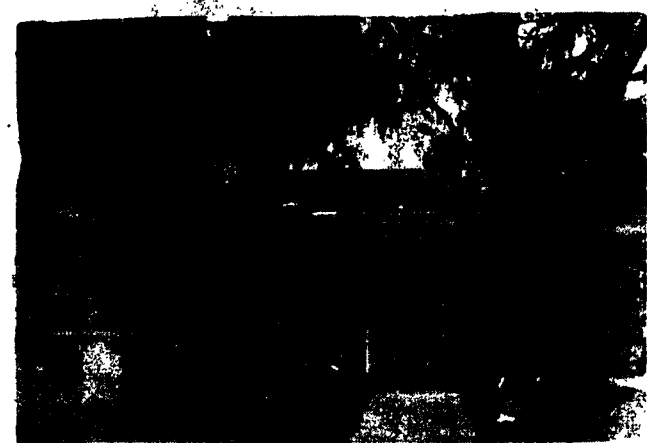


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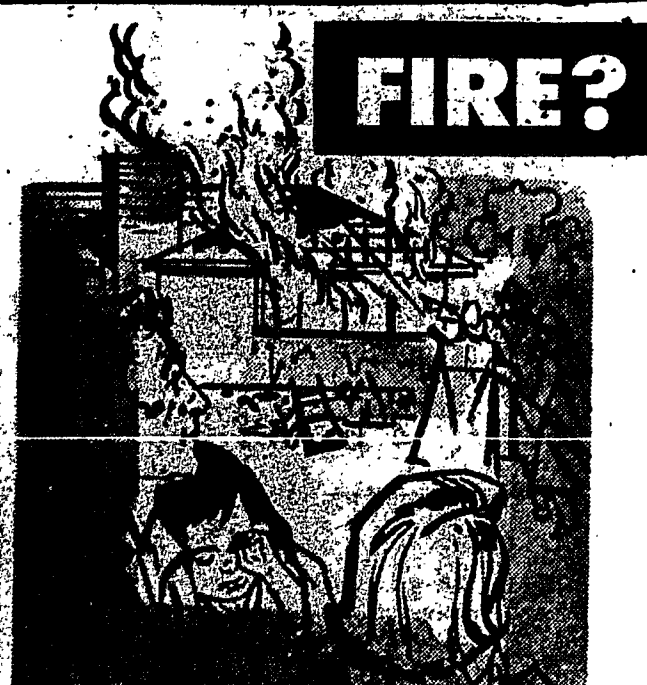
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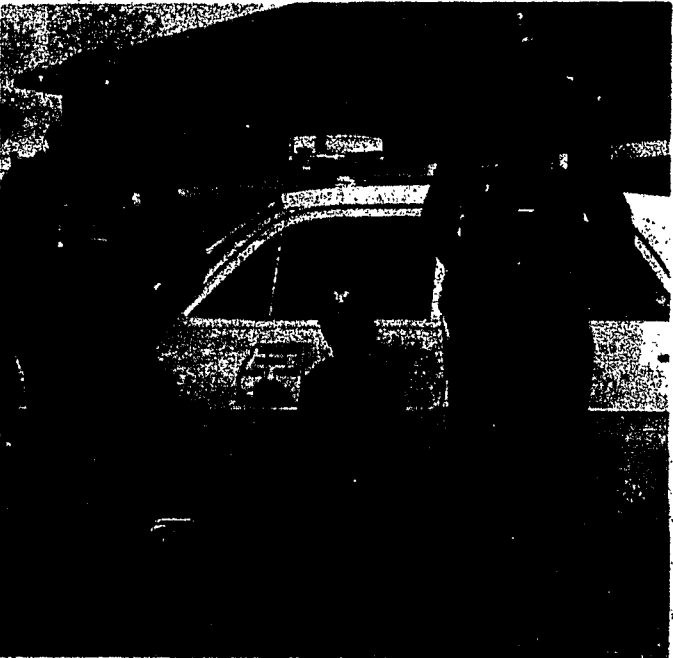
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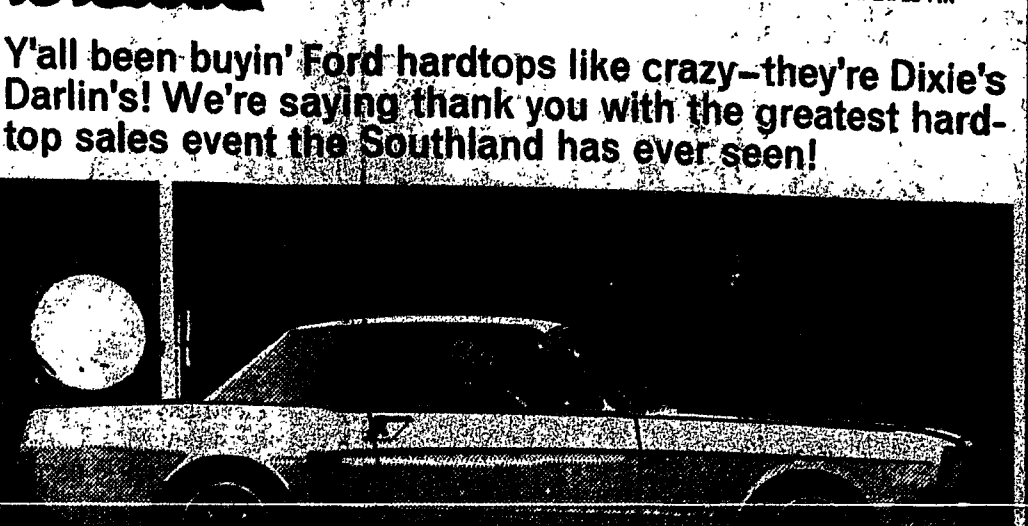
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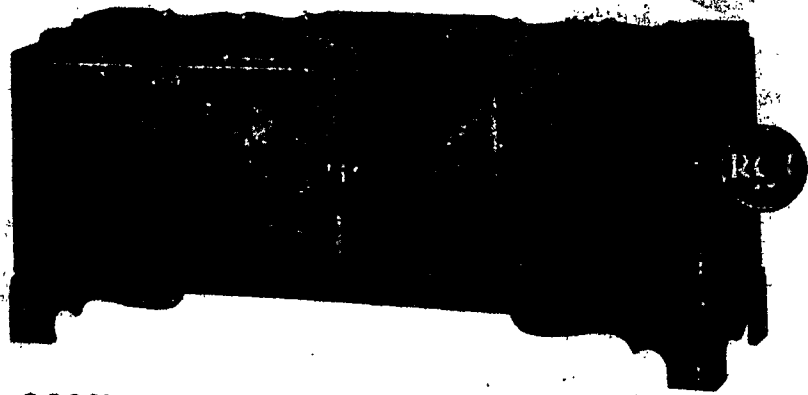


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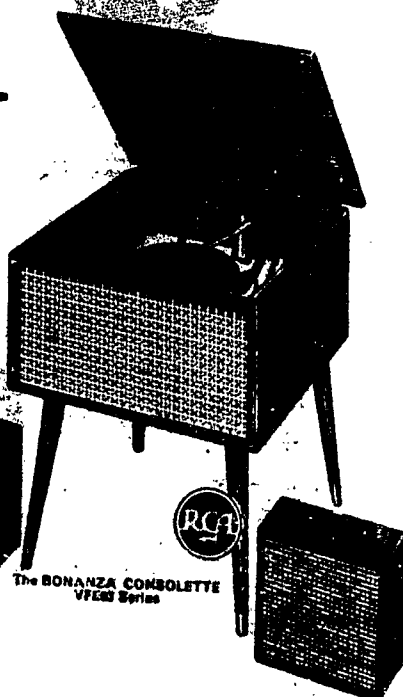
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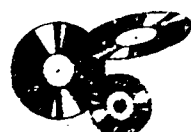
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My many customers know that my prices are comparable and most of the time lower than those in New Orleans or Gulfport- and my service is superior in both speed and satisfaction. Some still continue to buy out of their hometown- to these people I say GIVE YOURSELF THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT- shop New Orleans and Gulfport, then come to ROY SAUX and I will guarantee to beat any legitimate offer made by any store in either city.

Thank you,

*Roy Saux*

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1ST PRIZE **RCA Color tv set**

2ND PRIZE **Gruen wrist watch**  
MEN'S or WOMEN'S

3RD, 4TH & 5TH PRIZES  
**RCA table radios**

6TH PRIZE **Toaster**



**Saturday**

**WVMI Radio** will broadcast from  
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**The Great  
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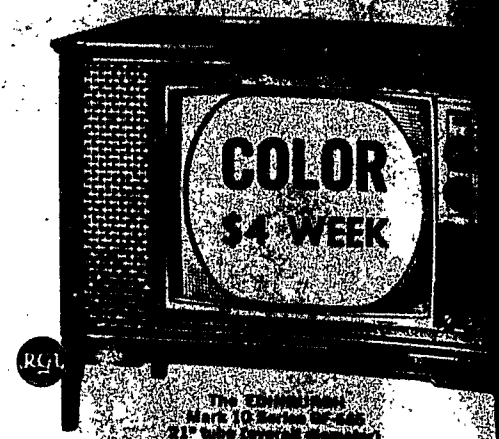
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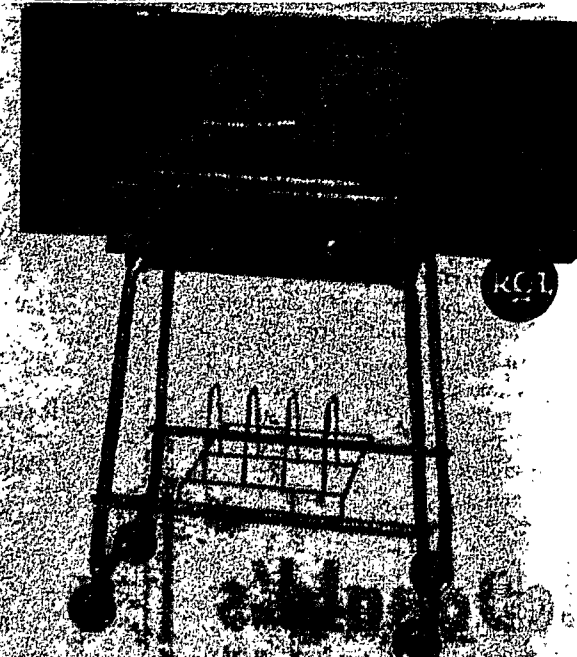
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